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Sierra M e City Council Meeting

Bean Town & Gas Leaks In Chambers

By Rich McCoppin

On Tuesday night, the City Council, which has become accustomed to four hour plus meetings of late, was able to reach closed session after just two and a half hours, although not due to a lack of important issues.

Police Chief Joe Surgent began the night by informing the council of the steps police and Bean Town have taken toward eliminating the problems that have occurred recently. In order to analyze the complaints, to identify the problems, and to come up with an effective solution, a meeting between the two was organized, according to Chief Surgent. The police department had been receiving more calls from the coffee shop than the two bars-Buckaneer and Sunset combined. Owner Tom Lukas admitted during a recent planning meeting that his young staff relied on the police for situations that should have been handled internally.

During the meeting, "[It was] made clear what Bean Town expects from the police, and what the police expect from Bean Town" said Chief Surgent. "We have not had a call from there since the meeting."

The next big issue was a report on the status of current and future GTE telephone directories. Because of Sierra Madre's small size within the larger community of Los Angeles, putting together a useful and fair phonebook has been difficult. The major problem is that a Sierra Madre phonebook by itself is too small to be useful. Local business owners also suffer because their advertisements only go out to residents of Sierra Madre. Therefore people have requested that GTE include Sierra Madre in the Pasadena phone book and distribute the same phonebook in both towns.

Brian Hunter spoke on behalf of GTE. His comments, which were directed at concerns vocalized earlier, were mixed. First, he revealed that GTE was looking into eliminating listings from Whitter and Covina from the white pages, at least the residential ones. He also informed the Council that Sierra Madre events, such as the Wisteria Vine Festival would be better represented in the next version of the book, as well as that a better community calendar would be placed in the new phonebook.

On the downside, he said that combining the two phonebooks from Sierra Madre and Pasadena would be economical impossible for GTE. He did however present an alternative. He suggested including Hastings Ranch in the Sierra Madre phonebook as well as in its distribution circle, thus Sierra Madre merchants would be able to reach their customers in that area.

The meeting then turned from the publishing books to the preservation of an Ash tree at 220 S. Mountain Trail. The removal of the tree, which was approved by the tree preservation commission, was being appealed. The appeal was supported by resident Joy Phillips, who said, "The tree needs a representitive." It was also supported Carolyn Brown and Mark Bierich.

The tree was first cited for removal after it had caused damage to water, sewage, and gas pipes. The pipes were moved shortly afterward, but the tree was never removed from the endangered list. The reason for this was concern that the tree could again damage utility pipes. Paul Ashworth explained the fear effectively when he asked, "Would you want a leaking gas line in your front yard?"

Those who wished to save the tree saw it differently. They felt that the problem was not the tree, and that

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Should Canyon Canopy be Cut?

By Rich McCoppin

In light of the recent fire in the Roberts Canyon in Azusa, many Sierra Madre residents are taking a closer look at the risk of fire threatening their homes and families. One place where this is especially true is in the canyon, where narrow roads, wood houses, and low-lying brush have long placed the canyon in fire danger.

The fire department has long recognized this fact and has worked with the residents of the canyon for years in order to help educate them and protect them. In recent years, the fire department has, in an effort to continue to protect the residents of the canyon, gone before the City Council to ask that the tree canopy above the canyon floor be removed.

Councilwoman Maryann MacGillivray who has tried upon occasion to start some action in line with the fire department's request feels that the request of the fire department should be acted on. She said, "The fire fighters have a tough enough job doing what they have to do. So, if that's a problem, we need to take care of it." She did express concern about preserving the look of the canyon, but felt that that would be possible if the canyon was properly pruned.

The canopy, which

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The Tree Preservation Committee will work closely with S.M.V.F.D. in an attempt to properly trim the trees without disturbing the natural feel of the Canyon. Chris Urso

K's Deli Hosts Chamber Mixer Tonight

On July 10, 1997 from 5:30 to 7 p.m., K's Deli & Sweet Shoppe located at 90 N. Baldwin will host the Sierra Made Chamber of Commerce Mixer. The cost is $5 and you should attend to network and eat for cheap and have fun doing it!!

4th Celebrated Sierra Madre Style

By Rich McCoppin

On Thursday the third, Sierra Madre kicked off its annual Fourth of July celebration once again. Warm weather and excited citizens greeted the well-anticipated event that ran through Saturday. The three-day celebration was a great success, taking place under a glow normally reserved for nostalgia. Several new events and new twists were a major reason for the success of the weekend holiday, as they added some spice to an already great event.

One new feature of this year's celebration was the Band Organ Rally, which was held Saturday. Over two dozen Band Organs were brought by the Antique Automatic Musical Instruments Collectors Association to Memorial Park for viewing and listening pleasure. The Band Organs, which are large machines that play music and were common at fairs at the turn of the century, were a success, receiving a good response form the public. Several of the organs and their owners also took part in the parade.

The parade, which began at 10 a.m., was the largest in at least ten years, maybe ever, with 110 entries according to the Chairman Hank Landsberg. As usual, the entrants were diverse in nature, ranging from local politicians to joke floats, and from scout troops to automobile clubs. This year's parade had several memorable entries. The first was

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I never miss a Sierra Madre parade.
Senator Richard Mountjoy

$12,000 Parade Well Worth It

4th of July Committee counts another success

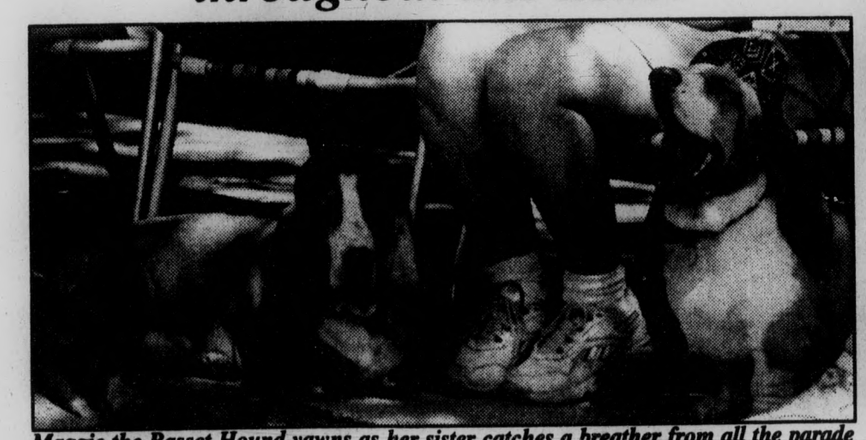
The recent 3-day 4th of July celebration in Sierra Madre was one of our best! The bands, the Parade, the games, and especially the Band Organ Rally on Saturday made it an event to remember, and hopefully repeat next year.

The Sierra Madre 4th of July Committee hopes that all residents had a wonderful holiday, and reminds ev-

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Don't Wear Yourself Out!

The lazyboy guide to the parade throughout this issue!



Maggie the Basset Hound yawns as her sister catches a breather from all the parade festivities. Many residents were left feeling exhausted after a heavy week-end of parades, dancing, food and music. Matt Kincaid/SMN



Sierra Madre residents braved triple digit temperatures to come out and see this years 4th of July Parade. Thanks to the Sierra Madre Fire Department, they managed to stay a little cooler with the water from the fire truck hose, and give a little back.

POLICE CALLS
or "Why we live in Sierra Madre"

Thursday, June 26

11:44 a.m. – 200 Block of W. Sierra Madre Blvd. - Reports that an object which appears to be a toy grenade, is lying by a park bench, could also be a real one. Officer checks location and finds that it is a toy.

1:16 p.m. – 60 Block S. Baldwin Ave- Reports of a black dog chasing mail carriers. Officer advises.

11:47 p.m. –700 Block Auburn – Reports seeing a large brown bear in yard. Officer investigates, but the bear is gone upon his arrival.

Friday, June 27

1:34 a.m. – 400 Blc.E. Montecito – Report of a man in the area taking recyclables from their bins. Officers contact subject and release him.

Saturday, June 28

11:53 a.m. – 600 Blc.Chaparrelt – Report of found old gun and ammo in a garage. Citizen would like to have it removed. Officer contacts the resident; he will retain the weapon for now.

11:57 – Fish Canyon Area – SMS&R – Reports that the Los Angeles County Fire Department has a brush fire in the canyon and requests the team to evacuate 8 hikers from the area.

Sunday, June 29

11:56 a.m. - Hermit Falls/First Water – SMS&R – 51-year-old woman with fractured ankle at Hermit Falls. SMS&R is asked to assist her.

1:24 p.m. – 600 Blc.E. Sierra Madre Blvd. – Medical Assist – Pool personnel request a rescue for a person who struck their head in a diving accident. The person is treated and sent to Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

1:40 p.m. – 100 Blc.E. Sierra Madre Blvd. – Reports that a strange lady followed her home. The lady then loitered around the caller's mailbox. Officers contact lady who turns out to be a neighbor.

4:38 p.m. – Santa Anita Canyon – SMS&R – Report of a car over the side of the road. Officer blocked the roadway at the request of the United States Forest Service, so that a helicopter could land on the road.

Monday, June 30

6:15 p.m. – 100 Blc. E. Alegria – Report of an abandoned suitcase in front of residence. Officer checks location and disposes of the items.

10:46 p.m. - 600 Blc.Sierra Meadow – Report of a dog barking for over an hour. Officer investigates and finds three dogs barking in response to coyotes running loose in the neighborhood.

Tuesday, July 1

7:28 p.m. – 600 Blc. E. Sierra Madre Blvd. – Medical Assist – City pool employee reports that a child has had an allergic reaction to a bee sting. The victim is transported to Arcadia Methodist for treatment.

7:52 p.m. – 300 Blc. Grove – Fire Assist – Reports gas leaking from car in the carport. Fire department arrives and handles the situation.

Wednesday, July 2

4:22 a.m. – Ramona and Lima – Report of a man in a red truck taking all the recyclables. Officers check the area but do not find anyone.

Thursday, July 3

3:15 p.m. – 100 block of Rancho – Report of two men in gray van possibly taking mail from location. Officer responded and found no one.

Friday, July 4

12:08 a.m. – Old Oak Ln. –Report of fireworks at location.

11:50 a.m. – 100 block of E. Sierra Madre – Report of juveniles on skates causing a disturbance. Officers responded, juveniles gone on arrival.

8:58 p.m. – 400 block of Sierra Keys – Report of neighbor shooting off fireworks in back yard. SMVFD responds finds no fireworks.

9:02 p.m. – 600 block of Mariposa – Report of neighbor shooting off fireworks in back yard. SMVFD responds and confiscates the fireworks.

9:23 p.m. – 100 block of Monterey Lane – Report of a lady and her dog bit by neighbor's dog. Officer advises and the problem is resolved.

10:43 p.m. – 500 Block Sierra Vista Circle — Report that neighbors are setting off fireworks in front yard.

Saturday, July 5

4:24 p.m. – Baldwin and Montecito – Report of four subjects sitting on their skateboards riding south on Baldwin, creating a hazard.

Sunday, July 6

8:10 p.m. – 200 block W. Sierra Madre – Report that the music which was supposed to stop at 8:00 still going. Requested permit to be enforced and music stopped. Police advise band to finish encore and stop.

Monday, July 6

11:33 a.m. – 300 block of Auburn – Resident reports coming home to smashed window. Officers advise and produce a report.

4:46 p.m. – 400 block of E. Highland – Report of fireworks being shot at the location. Officer advises.

6:53 p.m. – 600 block of Canyon Crest – Reports that a friend hit his car and after an argument drove

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Memory Lane:

Canyon Swimming Pool

by Thomas Hutter

A hot day means many things to many people: the vacuum-er, the freeway driver, the earner, the air conditioning fixer-upper, the dental assistant, the computer user, teachers, students and others who are too old or too young to be stereo typed into what a hot day really means.

Back when refrigerators were really ice boxes; and ice men were the delight of children who gathered in little sweating bunches around the truck when it stopped for a delivery; back when childhood had a purpose outside, that of amusing myself. This is what I did in the summers of long ago in Sierra Madre.

My childhood was a most magnificent thing to me, it was great going through it and it is a wonderful memory now. I'd like to share some of the wonder with you and see if you remember it the same way.

In these hot days of summer a little boy could look forward and find an afternoon of pleasure by coming up with 25 cents to get into the canyon swimming pool.

For those of you who don't remember where the pool was - it was across the street from the market on Woodland. There was a 20ft. high tree stump at the deep end of the pool, there were boards nailed into it and a small platform at the top. I was too scared to get up there. By the time my courage got me ready, they had taken it out and put a new platform - from which I learned to dive - which was quite a thrill to my self esteem.

This was a big pool, with lots of kids in ti everyday. It was not heated. It was built into the canyon wash with flood gates at the deep end. If you were lucky you could stay late every Sunday afternoon when they slowly drained the pool while we played in it; the water was so warm by then that it was just heavenly.

On Sunday night they would refill it with fresh water and look out! Monday - Cold, Cold! Goodness that was cold water, but it was always an adventure in the mind and heart of a child. All kinds of quick moving high jinks were in order early in the week. It took until Wednesday for the pool to warm up enough for good swimming.

I loved to play a water game called Rag-tag. Now we may not have invented the game, but when you are having fun everything is yours. If you are unlucky enough to not be familiar with the game, it is played with an old, big towel tied in a knot and thrown at your opponents. If you hit the guy, he was it and he got to throw the towel three times to see if he could hit somebody. May not sound like fun, but think about splashing, and diving, and running and laughing. FUN!!

I loved this game and I incessantly pick on one fella to play this game every day, even though he probably had much better things to with his time than to play ragtag with me. His name was Beans Colbert, who may remember this summertime game and a little fellow named Tom.

There was a cook shack on the premises, where the biggest best burgers were cooked. I could get one for 15 cents. Or I could get permission to go across the street tot he little market for candy or the biggest pickles in the world for a nickel.

I wore myself out every day until the pool closed at 5 o'clock. The pool was open 12 to 5. The shortest hours in my life. I remember waling (staggering) home every day on the hot cement on feet with no shoes, looking for grass to cool off my feet and not being able to see because my eyes were clouded over with all the chlorine in the water.

Ah! Childhood.

What The Los Angeles Times *Is Saying About* The Sierra Madre News!

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Only One Earth

by Ken Anhalt

Back Yard Composting

What is composting? Composting is nature's way of reducing large amounts of organic material into smaller amounts of decayed material.

Why compost? Approximately 20% of residential waste is yard waste. Yard is a valuable resource that can be used around our homes.

The benefits are numerous:

* Compost is an excellent soil conditioner.
* Compost can be used as part of a homemade potting mix for house plants or seed trays.
* Compost will hinder week growth when spread over bare soil.
* Compost saves water by limiting evaporation when spread around plants and shrubs.

1. Select a Bin

First, find a place in your yard where a bin can be maintained on level ground with enough room around it to work.

You can select a number of "Pre made" compost bins. There is nothing special about the color, shape, or material that a bin is made from.

Note: Whichever type you choose, your bin should hold approximately one cubic yard of material (3'x3'x3').

2. Gather Materials

The ideal compost pile consists of equal parts of carbon and nitrogen. Brown materials provide the carbon. Green materials and kitchen waste provide the nitrogen.

Note: Nitrogen (Green)

Grass clippings, garden trimmings, green leaves, Manure: Horse, sheep, chicken, cow, Kitchen Waste: Egg shells, coffee grounds, tea and tea bags, vegetable and fruit trimmings.

Carbon: (Brown)

Wood chips, sawdust, straw/hay, dried leaves, shredded paper, paper towels.

PLEASE DO NOT USE MEAT, BONES, MILK, FAT, CAT/DOG DROPPING.

3. Maintain Compost

The compost pile should be turned and mixed at least once a week. Turning and mixing the pile will let in the needed oxygen. A compost pile should be about as damp as a wrung out sponge. Proper amounts of air and moisture are necessary for the process to work efficiently. The pile will lose about one fourth of its bulk as the materials decay. Do not add new materials after the process has begun. Compost should be ready in about 4 to 6 weeks. If the pile is turned less often than once a week the time for completion will be longer.

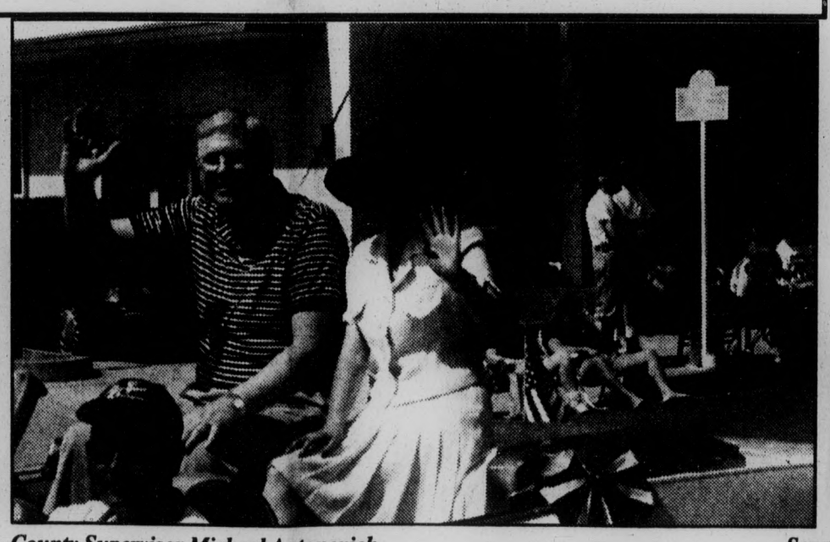
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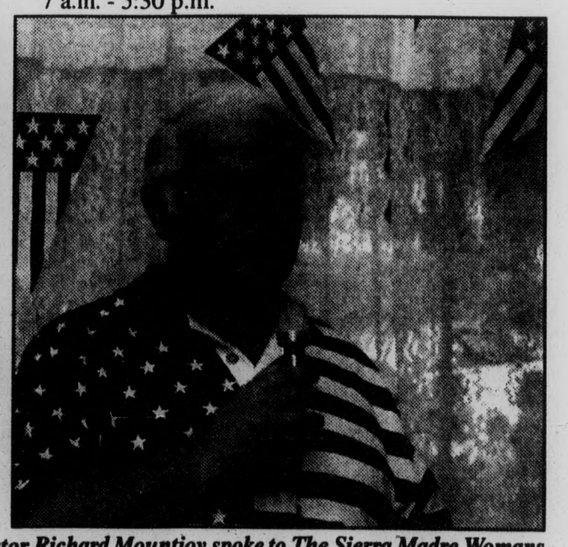
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Mama Pete was this years Parade Marshall for the Sierra Madre 4th of July Parade. Mama Pete owns a nursery school in Sierra Madre that has been in existance for 53 years. Matt Kincaid/SMN



County Supervisor Michael Antonovich



Senator Richard Mountjoy spoke to The Sierra Madre Womans Club about how proud he was of the country and how great it is to be celebrating another birthday for the USA.

Sierra Madre Community Blood Drive to be held August 27th

The Sierra Madre Community Blood Drive sponsored by the American Red Cross and the Sierra Madre Volunteer Firefighters Association will be held on Wednesday, August 27, 1997 from 2 p.m. until 7:15 p.m. in the Sierra Madre Senior Center located at 222 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. To qualify as a blood donor, you must be in good health without risk factors for HIV infection and must not have had hepatitis after your 11th birthday. You should not have had malaria or have traveled to a malaria-risk area within the past year. Since someone in the U.S. requires blood every three seconds, please make every effort to help out be donating blood on August 27th.

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Parade Worth It

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eryone to send a donation to our Committee so we can "do it again" in 1998.

Committee Chairman Hank Landsberg remarked, "There's no such thing as a free band, free dancefloor, free parade, or free Organ Rally! This year's 4th of July event cost over $12,000. Nearly all of that cost is paid by the 4th of July Committee, NOT the City or the Chamber of Commerce."

"We are thankful to all who bought a T-shirt, raffle ticket, or sent in a donation. Although attendance at the 4th of July celebration was high, donations are running below those from 1996. We hope that area residents will remember how much fun they had at our celebration, and will send in a donation."

Donations can be sent to The Sierra Madre 4th of July Committee, P.O. Box 1073, Sierra Madre, CA 91025-1073.

See you in 1998!

Canyon Canopy

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covers most of the canyon, is considered a fire hazard according to the fire department, primarily because they fear that the canopy will give rise to a crown fire—a fire that jumps from tree to tree without touching the ground. This type of fire would be extremely dangerous to both the residents and the fire fighters. A canopy fire would impede the progress of the trucks and fire fighters as the heat would make it impossible for them to proceed safely.

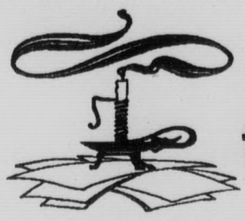
Mark Beirich, a professional Arborist and resident of the canyon disagrees with the fire department. He feels that there is little chance of the canopy fire occurring in the canyon. This is because crown fires are likely in coniferous forests or among coniferous trees, which are not present in the canyon. Mark does admit to there being some eucalyptus in the canyon, which also lends to crown fires, but not enough to cause concern.

Even if there was not a canopy fire, the trapping of heat underneath the canopy would cause temperatures to rise so high that it would be impossible for the fire department to fight the fire in that case as well according to Fire Marshall Rich Snyder. Snyder also said, "In past urban woodlands fires there has been no vegetation left. That includes trees and fire retardant plants."

Mr. Beirich also feels that the concern should be about what would happen if the canopy were trimmed back. The trimming would trigger the tree to grow in excess, with the excess eventually going dry on the tree, causing and even greater fire danger.

As an alternative to trimming the canyon, Mr. Beirich would like to see the fire department look at improving the access to the canyon. He would also like to see the brush and undergrowth cleared more often, which he sees as the major fire danger.

In the end though, he said, "A fire would be hard to stop no matter what. Even with no trees, you couldn't stop it. If you live up here, that's the risk you take."



Letters to the Editor

Stop Needed on Sunnyside

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday the 25th of June at about 6:30 pm, my two year old Dalmatian named Penny got out of my fenced yard and was hit and killed by a large utility truck going too fast up North Sunnyside. The driver that hit my dog never stopped, in fact he didn't even slow down. My household is going through a very sad time. My eighteen month old son keeps looking out the window wondering when his best buddy in the world is going to come home so that they can play. My five year old Dalmatian whines and roams the house aimlessly looking for his young playmate. My wife and I feel very saddened by our loss. I am writing this letter to achieve two things. The Police Department should know that they treated a citizen in an unacceptable manner. The officer should have taken the statement of the witness and tried to follow up on the killing of my dog. Who knows, the man driving the truck might have been drunk, had something to hide, and my dog could have been a child chasing a ball. Why would a per-

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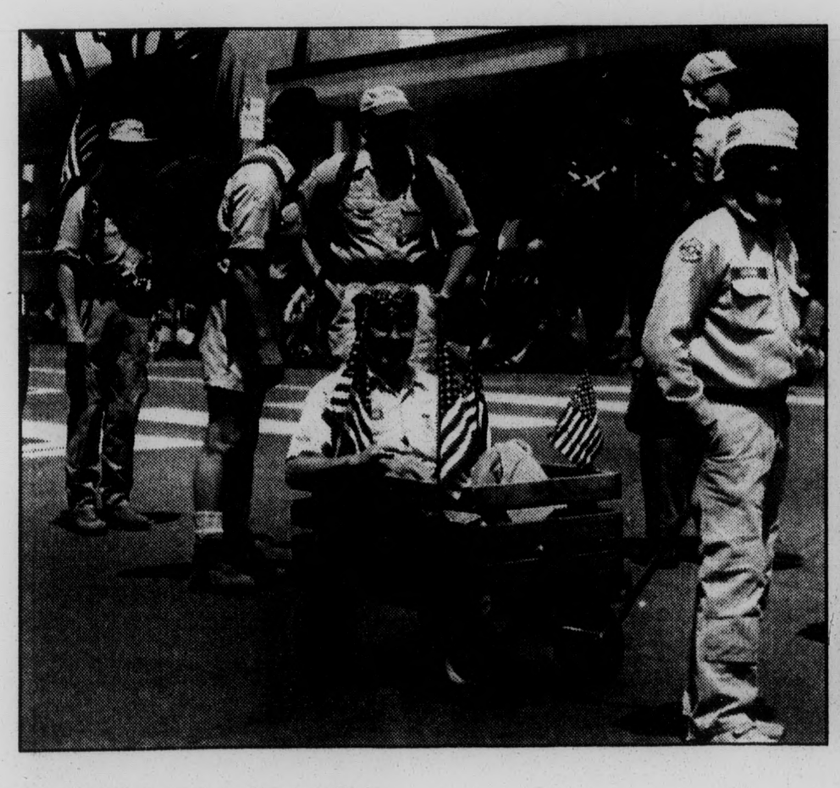
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July 13 Down Beat Express - 18 piece Big Band vocals sponsored by the Friends of the Pool.

July 20 Night Blooming Jazzmen - Dixieland Jazz Band sponsored by Friends of the Library.

July 27 Lilies of the West - Bluegrass Country sponsored by the Sierra Madre Kiwanis.

August 3 Sidewalk Strutters - Dixieland Jazz Band sponsored by the Friends of the Pool.

August 10 Down Beat Express & the Sierra Madre Chorale sponsored by the Sierra Madre Civic Club.

August 17 Golden State British Brass Band sponsored by the Sierra Madre Volunteer Firefighters' Association.

August 24 Local Church Worship Team sponsored by the Sierra Madre Congregational Church.

August 31 Cajun Xydeco Band sponsored by the Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce.

POLICE CALLS

or "Skateboarders Took My Recyclables"

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off. Officer advises.

9:44 p.m. – 300 block of Sycamore – Resident reports a one-year-old child choking on an unknown substance. The victim is assisted at the scene.

Tuesday, July 7

9:20 a.m. – 600 block of E. Sierra Madre — Report of a head injury caused by water polo incident. SMFD responds.

2:00 p.m. – 700 block of N. Sunnyside – Report a mountain lion walking north bound into the foothills from location. Pasadena air unit responded and advised.

2:39 p.m. – 100 block of N. Baldwin – Reports a four-year-old boy who lost his babysitter. Officer advises. Babysitter found in area, child returned.

4:53 p.m. – 100 block of Baldwin – Reports a male subject in front of the location with a large gun in a black backpack. Officer advises item found to be a squirt gun (water).

5:55 p.m. – 700 block of N. Sunnyside – Reports seeing two mountain lion cubs on the northwest area of the grounds.

6:33 p.m. – 700 Idle Hour – Reports that his neighbor is throwing dog defecation at him again while he was in his back yard. Officer contacted informant and received information.

S.M.F.D. Responses

The Sierra Madre Fire Dept. responded to 16 calls from Monday, June 30, 1997 through Sunday, July 6, 1997.

Mon., June 30, 1997

9:41 p.m - Fire Call, 600 blk Mariposa Ave., smell of natural gas. Patient left in parents' care.

Tues., July 1, 1997

2:52 a.m. - Medical Call, 400 blk Manzanita Ave., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

1:07 p.m. - Medical Call, 200 blk W. Sierra Madre Blvd., patient transported to St. Luke Hosp.

2:54 p.m. - Medical Call, 600 blk E. Sierra Madre Blvd., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

7:28 p.m. - Medical Call, 600 blk E. Sierra Madre Blvd., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

7:52 p.m. - Fire Call, 300 blk Grove St., gasoline leak.

Wed., July 2, 1997

3:16 a.m. - Medical Call, 100 blk E. Highland Ave., patient assist only.

Thurs., July 3, 1997

8:41 a.m. - Medical Call, 300 blk W. Sierra Madre Blvd., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

Fri., July 4, 1997

3:00 a.m. - Fire Call, Mutual Aid - City of Azusa brush fire.

11:17 a.m. - Medical Call, 200 blk W. Sierra Madre Blvd., patient left in own care.

8:58 p.m. - Service Call, 400 blk Sierra Keys Dr., poss. fireworks activity.

9:02 p.m. - Service Call, 600 blk Mariposa Ave., poss. fireworks activity.

Sat., July 5, 1997

4:56 a.m. - Fire Call, Mutual Aid - City of Azusa brush fire.

3:30 p.m. - Medical Call, 600 blk E. Sierra Madre Blvd., patient left in parents' care.

Sun., July 6, 1997

7:54 a.m. - Medical Call, 100 blk Olivera Ln., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

5:54 p.m. - Fire Call, 300 Ramona Ave., electrical problem.

Council Meeting

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steps could be taken to prevent the tree more endangering the water or gas lines. Mark Beirich said, "The issue in this situation is to replace the pipes, not the tree."

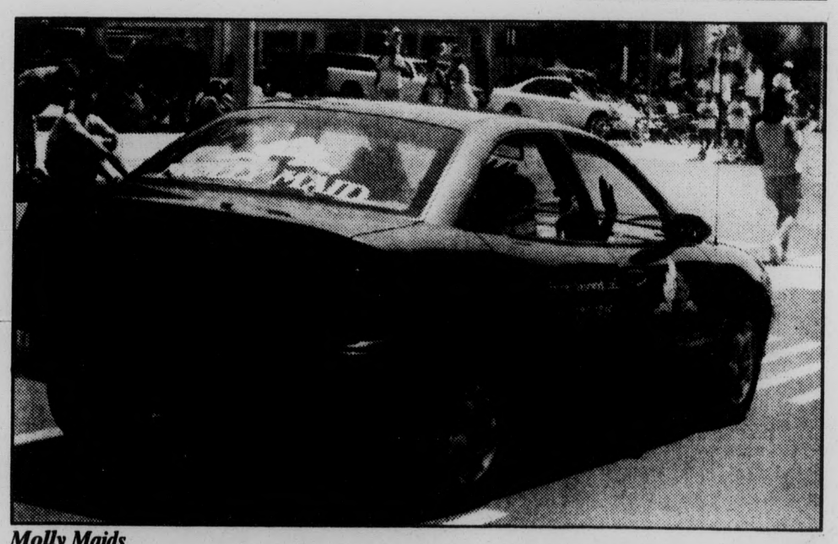
The council was as divided as the public on the issue. In the end though, the vote fell 3-2 in favor of removing the tree. One of the 3 votes came from Gary Adams who felt that the tree should be removed for fear of the city's potential liability in the event of an accident. Mayor James Hester and Mayor Pro-Tem Doug Hayes voted against removal.

The council was able to agree to award bids to California Street Maintainence and Bird Industrial Electronic. The bid awarded to California Street Maintainance was the 1997-98 street sweeping contract. A new company was needed as the city of Azusa declined to continue to offer their services. California Street Maintanence gave the lowest bid of around 34,000 dollars a year.

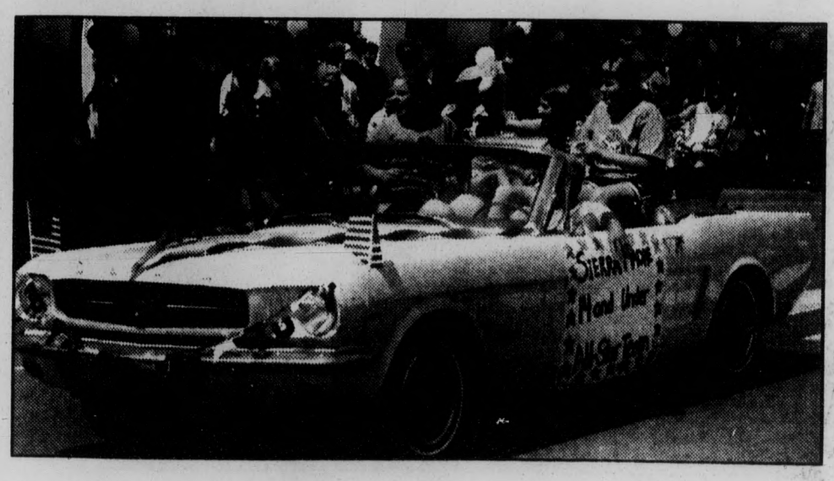
The bid awarded to Bird Industrial Electronic is for a Water Telemetry System. The computer-based system, which will monitor and pump the city's water, is called a Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition System or SCADA. The estimated energy savings that SCADA should bring about, would allow the system to pay for itself in about a year.

The historical preservation ordinance, three readings later is official. The ordinance was re-adopted as a precautionary due to the extensive nature of the clerical changes.

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☞ The Sierra Madre Senior Citizens Club meets every Saturday, 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Sierra Madre Senior Center, 242 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. Lunch served. Card playing, [illegible] and special events.

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the Sierra Madre City College entry, which targeted Bill Clinton and his exchange of the Lincoln bedroom for campaign dollars. The float and its participants drew numerous laughs down the parade route as they distributed itemized cost listings for a stay in the White House.

Summer Workshops at Creative Arts Group

Did you ever want to know how to weave a pine needle basket, paint a country ceramic teapot, create a beautiful mosaic votive candle holder, or crochet a beaded necklace? For adults with a busy schedule but still have a need to get their artistic juices flowing, Creative Arts Group is the place for you this summer. Located at 108 N. Baldwin in the city of Sierra Madre, Creative Arts Group is offering one, two, and three day workshops throughout these long summer months. Learn to make your own one-of-a-kind lamp-work glass beads with instructor Kay Bolin, or let Creative Memories consultant Carolyn Gordon teach you how to protect your priceless photos, in her Creative Photo Scrapbook class, then visit the Thrill of the Grill with chef Pat Krok, which she reveals her recipes for outdoor cooking over the BBQ. Join Linda Lemoine-Vios while she guides you through the techniques needed to crate Elegant French Ear-Hoops in this jewelry workshop, or let L.A. county calligrapher Ken Jackson teach an entire session of calligraphy in just three days. These workshops plus much, much more will make your summer at Creative Arts Group one you will not forget in a long time.

Fees for workshops range from $18 to $50. Persons interested in these workshops and other classes may stop by the office between the hours of 9-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or Saturday 10 until 2 p.m. to see samples of classes or call for a free brochure at (626)355-8350 to find our dates. Creative Arts Group is a non-profit art center that has been of service to the community for over 37 years.

Grand Marshall Mama Pete appeared quite pleased with her position in the parade, as did her students, whose cute faces were etched into the memories of many spectators. The City Council, as well as several other representatives including Michael Antonovich and Richard Mountjoy, rode down Sierra Madre Blvd. in style in a fleet of beautifully maintained classic cars.

One quite imaginative and humorous entry was the Canyon Pool entry, which consisted of three girls sitting in a porcelain bathtub. On a sad note, the Rose Float Association's old chassis made its last run during the parade as it is to be retired. The rest of the entries in the parade were enjoyable as well, especially the musical groups who really brought a lot of life to both the parade and the curbside spectators.

Prior to the parade, the Sierra Madre Womans Club held an open house at their house on Sunnyside for the twenty-second consecutive year. Their clubhouse was a place where parade participants could load up on the coffee and donuts that would be necessary for the morning's trek down to the parade route. Several City Council members were there as well as State Senator Richard Mountjoy, who made addressed the club including a discussion of this country's strength and greatness, saying, "It's a great country. If we stay true to our great principles, to God, this country should stay great." Later, while surrounded by his family, the senator talked a little about Sierra Madre, saying, "Sierra Madre is like a home town to me…I never miss a Sierra Madre parade."

Regarding Sierra Madre's Fourth of July celebration, several of the council members had nice comments. Mayor Hester who has attended the majority of the festivities since 1988 said, "The parade is one more example of how Sierra Madre is special." Mayor Pro-Tem Hayes, a past chairman of the Fourth of July committee said that his favorite part of festivities was the parade. He also voiced his support of the job Hank Landsberg has done as the chairman of the Fourth of July committee, "Hank's doing a terrific job. We really appreciate all his work."

Hank and the Fourth of July committee did a tremendous amount of work to put the weekend together. In January, the committee began to work on the plans for the festivities. From there it was six months of hard work to achieve the scene present on Thursday through Saturday. Also included in their work was fund raising for the event. The fund raising was accomplished through the sale of T-shirts, the 50/50 raffle, and canvassing according to Hank.

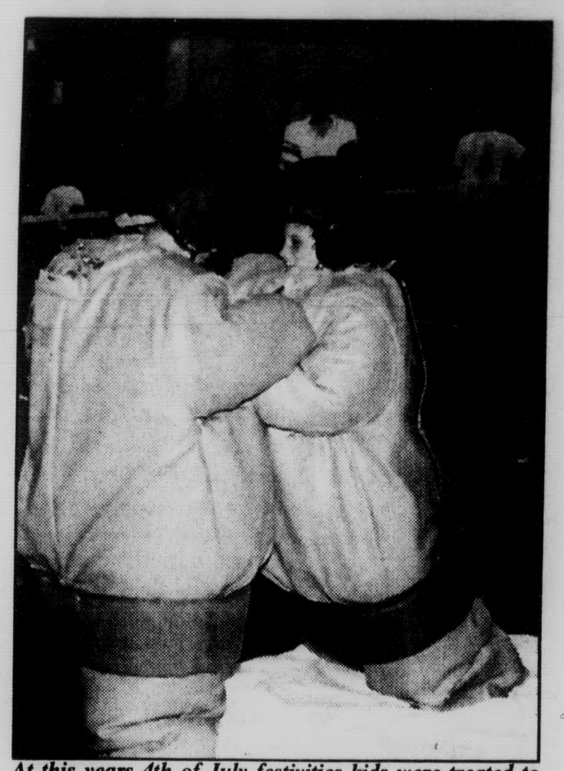
In the end, the entire weekend was safe and happy event that added to the wealth of positive memories of each person who participated.

Extreme Side Attractions

4th Festivities More than just parade.

One successful addition to the festivities was the Extreme Games. The Extreme Games, which were aimed at giving the children of Sierra Madre something to do on the night of the third, consisted of Sumo Wrestling in large inflatable suits and of an inflatable obstacle course. The response to the games was great. The boys really enjoyed the Sumo Wrestling as was attested to by David Poehler, 14, and Ben Myers, 15. According to Poehler, the event was exciting because it gave him a chance to push Ben around. Poehler also said the event was "an exuberating experience." The obstacle course, which was enjoyed by younger kids, was also a hit.

Parks and Recreation Director Michelle Keith, who is involved in the youth master plan and was one of the organizers of the event, also felt the event was a success. "It was taken well by the kids. They seemed to enjoy it. The people working the event enjoyed it as well." On the reason for the event, she said, "Kids want things to do, and we saw that there was nothing on the night of the third. So we decided to give them something.



At this years 4th of July festivities kids were treated to some extreme games. Here, Travis Hillard Sumu wrestles with Elizabeth Kalmus. Matt Kincaid/SMN

The annual boxcar race put on by the Rose Float Association was another activity the kids enjoyed. The design winners in the Youth Division were Geoff Sullivan, first, Jay Sullivan, second, and Alexandria Nomura, third. In race section of the event, the winners in the youth division were Brett Rankin, first, Mike Liberman, second, and Stacy Imhoff, third. Numerous community merchants also took part in the races. The winner of their division was Sign-Up.

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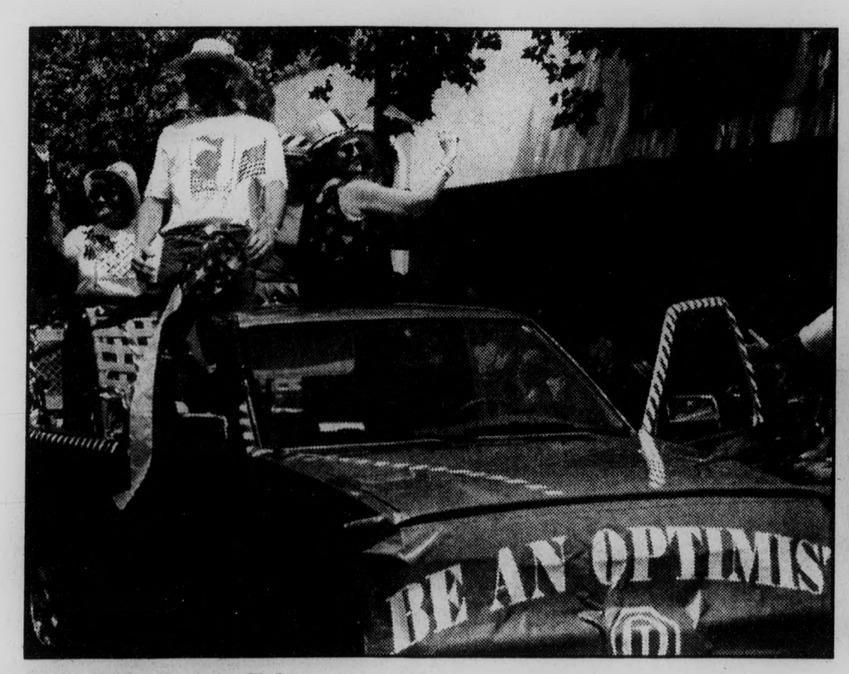
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Sierra Madre Optimist Club



Girl Scouts of Mt. Wilson



Pictured from left to right: Sierra Madre Kiwanians Judy Webb Martin, Myrna Aquitania and Kathy Picano work a fundraiser at Memorial Park. Pizza was provided by Village Pizzaria. Matt Kincaid/SMN

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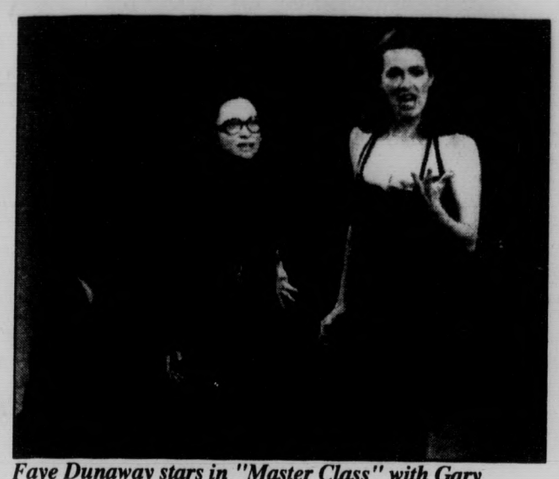
About three years ago, a play appeared on the stage of the Mark Taper Forum called "Master Class " by Terence McNally. Distinguished Actress Zoe Caldwell played the leading role, unique

operatic soprano, Maria Callas. The play went almost directly to Broadway where it won the 1996 Tony Award for the best play of the season and Caldwell won as best actress. I believe it is still playing there, and Los Angeles is being treated to the touring company with Faye Dunaway, star of more than 40 feature films, making the role her own.

Callas was a controversial opera star, mercurial and opinionated, but determined to wring every emotional nuance from the romantic characters that she played. Her voice was remarkable and she never spared it, changing every opera she sang from a prettily costumed concert to the heights and depths of theatrical experience . She was one of a kind.

In the play, Maria Callas is conducting a master class, and a master class is one in which students of a particular discipline are allowed to observe an expert giving a lesson to an advanced student or students. Being Callas, she uses it also as a lecture of free association, giving advice, opinion, reminiscence, and philosophy to her assembled students (us) as she works with the three young people who come to perform for her. Her digressions are fascinating, but she interrupts herself with "But that's another story, and we are here to work." Her stage students are a sweet-faced, chunky soprano ("To be remembered you must have not only a voice, you must get a Look. Go and get a Look.") a nervous but game dramatic soprano, whose stiffness disappears under Maria's prodding, and a handsome, self-confident tenor whose idol is, to her horror, Mario Lanza. She dismisses him, but when he demands his right to sing for her, she relents and his impassioned aria from "Tosca" sends her into the triumphs of her past. We learn a lot about Maria Callas, but not enough and her desperate mental visits to her own passions and despairs should send us to the library to fill out her story. The naive soprano is Melinda Klump, the dramatic Lady Macbeth is Suzan Hanson, and the cocky Tenor is Kevin Paul Anderson. Gary Grenn is the imperturbable accompanist and Scott Davidson is a disengaged stage hand.

Callas Revisited



Faye Dunaway stars in "Master Class" with Gary Green and Suzan Hanson.

Faye Dunaway as Maria Callas, on stage almost the entire play is brilliant, moving. It's a bravura performance.

"Master Class" is performing at the UCLA/ Doolittle Theater, near Hollywood Blvd. on Vine and its run has been extended to July 27. Tickets are obtainable at the Doolittle box office or through Tele-charge (800)233-3123. .

The Wine Guys

By Vince Pirolli & David Schaefer

Our first tasting stop was at Mount Palomar's new tasting room. The first to open on Front Street in Old Town. The 1996 Chardonnay I found very buttery with light oak and plenty of spiced apple fruit. Their 1996 Johannisberg Riesling, with flavors of orange and apricots, had a tart and refreshingly sweet finish.

Back on to Rancho California Road, heading East, we drove up a steep long driveway past rows and rows of vineyards with beautiful rose bushes in between. Here is the main winery of Mount Palomar.

The white wines were being tasted outside next to the picnic tables, with water misters cooling off the anxious tasters. Along with their Chardonnay and Johannisberg Riesling we had just tasted earlier, they were pouring their new release of Rey Sol 1996 Le Mediterrane' Blanc. This blend is 51% Marsanne, 41% Rousanne and 8% Viognier. These Southern Rhone white varieties are barrel fermented and create a lovely balance of perfume and texture, rich in flavor. Inside at the large double sided tasting bar the red wines were being poured. The 1994 Merlot, their second vintage had concentrated fruit and just enough structure for aging. The 1994 Cabernet Sauvignon has a dusty note of local Sage and Chapparal, with flavors of currant and cherry with hints of oak spice and toast.

The 1995 Rey Sol Le Mediterrane is a blend of eight red grape varieties in the traditional southern Rhone style. Full complex flavors of dusty cherry and plums with raspberry and black pepper. Their 1994 Castelleto Sangiovese is rich and smooth with flavors of ripe plums and cherries. The nose is earthy, spicy and smoky along with a hint of mint.

Their tasting room has great gift shop selections including a super deli with box lunch items, fresh to order sandwiches, many gourmet treats, making this one of the nicest tasting rooms - not to be missed.

Next stop was at Callaway Vineyards and Winery. What a shame that it took over a year for a revisit.

It was a real surprise to find "The Vineyard Terrace Cafe." The dining area outside, very casual with forest green tables, chairs and umbrellas. The flagstone decking is terraced on different levels along the edge overlooking the vineyards below, offering a breathtaking view.

The menu from "The Grill and Pantry" is minimal but substantial, with your choice of three sandwiches, two salads, a cheese and fruit selection and two desserts.

Try their hot loaf of crusty french bread served with grapeseed oil and raspberry balsamic vinegar. Yum! Wines by the glass or bottle are specially chosen to compliment their menu selections. There are seven Callaway Wines; Chardonnay, Fume Blanc, Sauvignon Blanc, Chenin Blanc, White Riesling, Muscat Canelli and Cabernet Sauvignon. A choice of five "Special Collection" wines including Pinot Gris, Viognier, Mourvedre, Nebbiolo and Dolcetto. A taste of Temecula's other local wines included selections from Baily, Thornton, Maurice Car'rie, Mount Palomar, Hart and Stuart Cellars.

Don't miss Calaway's Wine tasting room and gift shop, it's outstanding!

Thanks to the people in Temecula for all their great hospitality. We hope everyone will visit Temecula's Wineries and restaurants soon and often. Don't forget how close they really are!

Until we meet again,
Salute

To See- Or Not To See

By Karol Ballard

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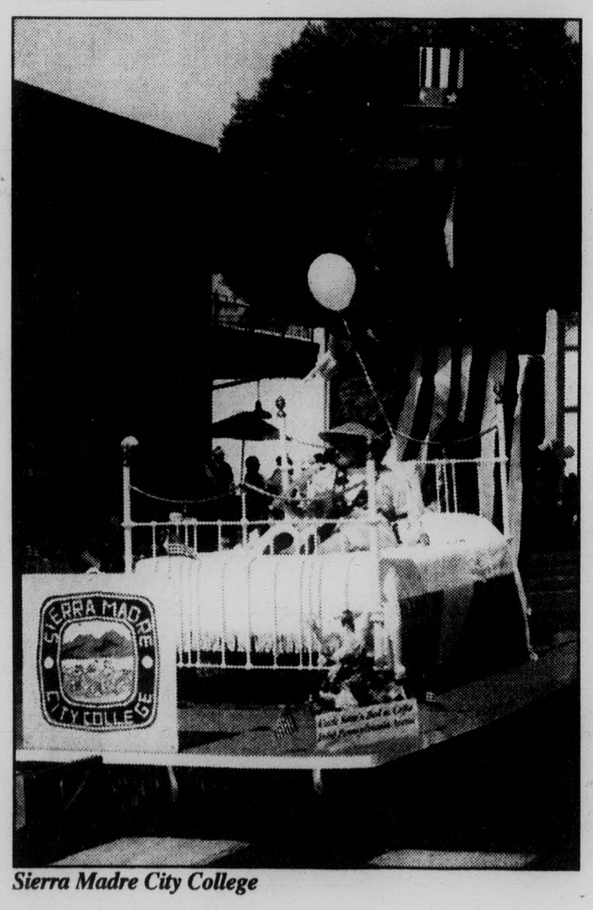
An idealistic scientist in the Search for Extra Terrestial Intelligence (SETI) program overcomes a plethora of obstacles to make contact. This is SO Jodie's thang, and who better to play a big-brained visionary/ thrill-seeker with a sense of humor? A huge order, but she locks into the role with surgical precision. Director Robert Zemeckis turbo-charges with visuals that rival, even surpass, my beloved Krzysztof Kieslowski (director of "Red," et al). And if those two reasons weren't enough, the special effects are GUARANTEED TO BLOW YOUR MIND!!! (Or your $ back; send me the bill).

In the spirit of something-for-everyone, pop culture and mind-candy are added to the delicioso mix. OK, sure, Mighty Mac has a rather underdeveloped role as the theologian in love with the scientist (opposites detract), and the good and bad guys are B&W. But don't let the incidentals keep you from hopping on board what is, literally, the COOLEST RIDE IN THE UNIVERSE!!!

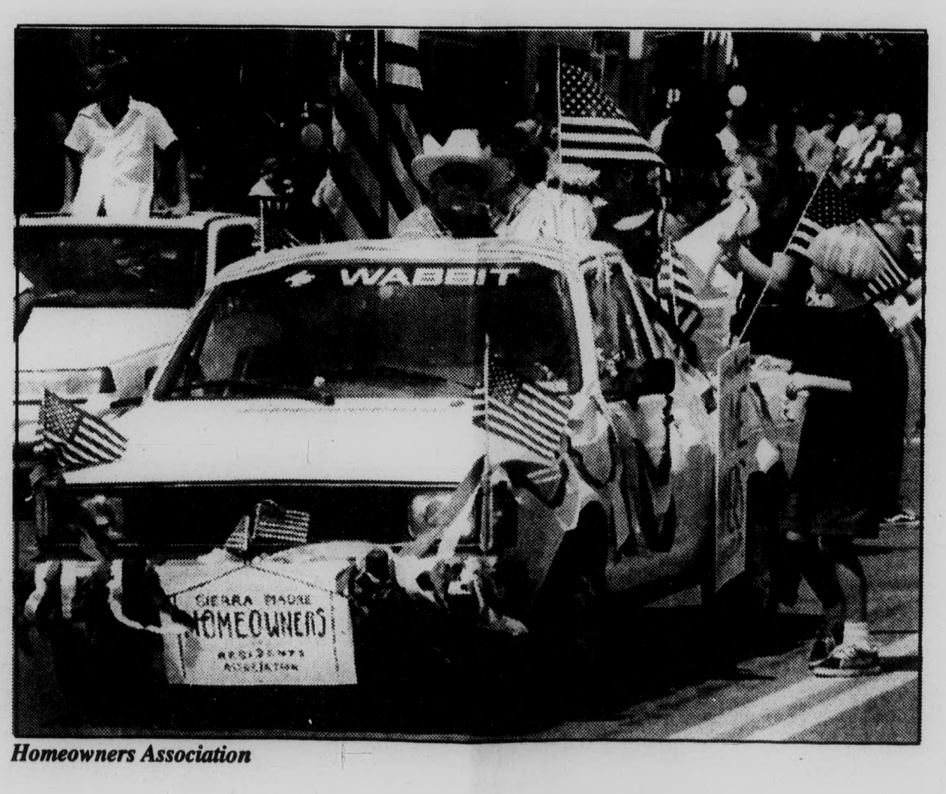
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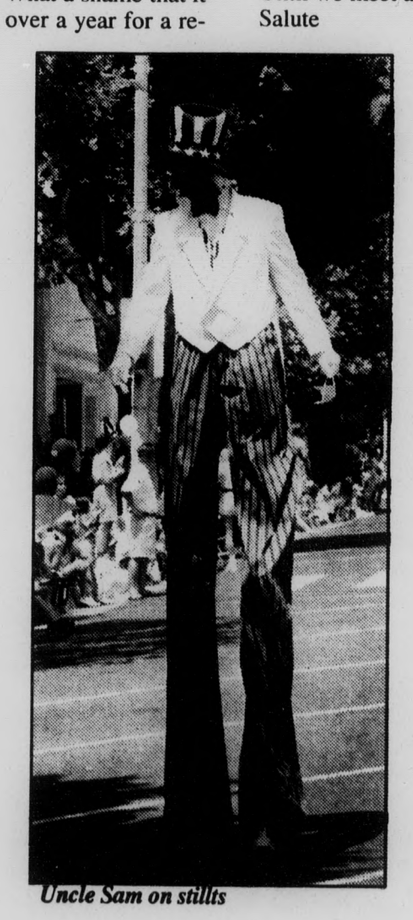
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"Speaking of Arcadia" is Hitting the Road...

The next on-location filming of the City of Arcadia's community affairs television show, Speaking of Arcadia, will be July 17, 1997 at the Recreation Department's summer concert. Join us at 7 p.m. at First Avenue Middle School (301 S. First Ave.) for an evening of fun and great rock and roll music of the '50s, '60s, and '70s. Who knows, you may even be on television!

The concert is free and the entire family is welcome to attend. Bring a lawn chair or blanket to sit on and if you are so inclined, bring a picnic dinner. This will be a great opportunity to visit with your friends and neighbors.

Speaking of Arcadia airs on cable channel 20 every Monday and Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 3 p.m. If you have a suggestion for a future topic, or a comment, please call the Mayor's office at 574-5403.



Front row from left to right: Kristen Cook, Suzanne Evans, Samantha Malisos, Christina Scolinos. Middle row: Stephanie Alexander, Erin Bohonus, Lindsey Hess, Lauren Leahy, Alexis Jose, Juliette Evans, Megan Leahy. Back row: Coach David Hess, Coach Gary Bohonus, Coach Tom Cook, Manager Jim Leahy. Not pictured: Laura Miller, Christina Potter, Michelle Falvey and Kristen Schwarz.

Arcadia Coast Little League Senior Girls Softball

For the 6th consecutive year, Arcadia Coast Little League Senior Girls Softball won the Tournament of Champions. "Castro" is managed by Jim Leahy and ended the regular season with a 16-3 record. "Castro" defeated "Golden pacific" from West Arcadia in the final game of the T.O.C. with a score of 15-8.



Top row from left to right: Eric Carroll, Wayne Licher (Coach), Matt Segal, Aaron Anderson, Mark Martinet, Blake Lloyd, Rick Cly (Coach), Patrick Menery, Gary Kim, Anna Galindo. Bottom row: Alex George, Brad Licher, Colby Miller, Dennis Ripley, Brent Dohling, Brian Golper, Toshi Mora. Missing from photo is manager Gary Walker.

600 Bone Marrow Transplantation Recipients to Attend "Celebration of Life" Reunion

On Friday, July 11, 1997 at 11 a.m., at City of Hope, 1500 E. Duarte Rd., Duarte, 600 bone marrow transplantation recipients will reunite with more than 1,500 of their donors, family members, friends, physicians and nurses at California's largest bone marrow transplant center. Come to share the "Celebration of Life" with them!

Sundaes and Songs

The Verdugo Hills Showtime Chorus of Sweet Adelines International will hold its annual "Ice Cream Social" at the Arcadia Community Center on Sunday, July 20th at 3 p.m. This award-winning chorus will feature favorite tunes in four-part harmony in the traditional American barbershop style. Donation is $10. For more info call (818)500-1063.

Give a Priceless Gift at Santa Anita Fashion Park

Next week, Santa Anita shoppers will have an opportunity to give a priceless gift by donating blood. Every pint of blood can save the lives of four people.

From 2 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. on Friday, July 18, the American Red Cross will host a blood drive in Santa Anita Fashion Park. To donate blood, simply stop by Center Court or call Dawn Bailey of American Red Cross at (818)799-0841 ext. 630 to make an appointment for a later date.

Blood donors must be at least 17-years-old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in overall good health. As a safety precaution, donors who have tattoos or body piercings (ears included) less than a year old will not be able to give blood.

Santa Anita Fashion Park is located south of the 210 Freeway at Baldwin Ave. and Huntington Dr., in Arcadia. For more info call (818)445-MALL.

Mentor Moms Offer Support to Pregnant Teens

Nearly everyone agrees that the teenage years are no the ideal time to have a baby. Yet, during the last school year, 20 percent of the girls at Mount Olive High School and ten percent of the girls at Duarte High School became pregnant.

Through a Turning Point grant, Methodist Hospital and the City of Duarte have teamed to develop the Mentor Mom program for teen girls going through pregnancy. The program is designed to provide support and clinical intervention to high risk, first time teen parents.

Mothers Helping Mothers

Mentor Moms will provide pregnant teens with a mentor who is a parent and possibly a former teen mother herself. The trained mentors make a yearlong commitment to be available to the teen moms for labor and delivery support, postpartum guidance and assistance in gaining access to medical, social and educational resources.

"Mentor Moms will have contact with the girls both during pregnancy and after, as their children develop," says Kathy Giordano, Methodist Hospital Comprehensive Prenatal Services Case Coordinator.

The program, which will also offer support to fathers, is based on similar programs across the country that have shown great success in reducing the rate of child abuse and repeat teen pregnancies.

Lessons in Life

After their babies are born, girls and their Mentor Moms can attend monthly meetings at the new teen center in Duarte. The meetings will include lectures by healthcare professionals and licensed social workers on normal growth and development, medical advice, social services, parenting classes, childcare options and more.

Through the Mentor Moms program, the teenage mother will be taught skills she can use to manage her own life and assure normal development for her baby, both before and after birth.

Role Model for the Future

"The Mentor Mom is someone these girls can turn to," says Kathy Giordano. "She's not their parent or their peer, just a nonjudgemental, positive role model." If you are interested in finding our more about the Mentor Mom program or would like to participate please call (818)574-3774.

Arcadia Pony League

The eighth annual Rene Galindo Invitational Baseball Tournament continued at Arcadia Pony League's Bonita Park on Wednesday, June 25. Temple City's 14 year olds squared off against San Marino's. T.C. out-muscled San Marino to win 14 to 1. Eric Stewart cracked a double for the winners with Robert Sum blasting 2 HOME RUNS and Jason Moore adding another one to ensure the victory. In the second game (13 year olds) of the evening, the fans were thrilled by a pitching duel between Temple City's Matt Malczynski and Charter Oak's Daniel Hitchcock. In the tight contest Temple City came out on top 2 to 0.

On Thursday two of the Arcadia teams played in the second round. The Arcadia American team faced the Cobras of Monrovia. In another close game the Cobras defeated the Arcadia American 4 to 3. David Wright pitched for Arcadia with Jerry Herrera and Vince Crespo throwing for Monrovia. Daniel Petty went 2 for 2 for Arcadia. Also Joey Aguirre ripped a double. Ryan Daniels popped a couple of singles and Bubba Duchaineau, Jonathon Conley, and Mike Marquez each added to the base hit total for the Cobras. The next game featured Arcadia's 14 year old team playing the Sierra Madre squad. In a game featuring hitting, the host team collected hits from Greg Athas and Patrick Van Orden. Rod Rodriguez ripped a double as did Kollin Ciadlo (2/3). Capping the Arcadia hitting Chris Santana went 3 for 3. Chris Rakiewicz clubbed a double for Sierra Madre. Kevin Stevenson smacked a couple of singles and Marty Marquardt and Justin Wood added singles in the Sierra Madre 12 to 7 victory over Arcadia.

Friday, the Walnut 14's played the San Marino crew.

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ARCADIA POLICE DEPT.

The Arcadia Police Department responded to 558 calls for service of which 112 required formal investigations from Wednesday, July 2, to Tuesday, July 8. The following is a summary report of the major incidents handled by the Department during the period.

Wednesday, July 2:

1. At 7:37 a.m., officers arrived at Embassy Suites, 211 E. Huntington Dr., to take an auto burglary report. Unknown suspect(s) removed a laptop computer, briefcase and cellular phone from the trunk of the victim's vehicle.

2. Units responded to Three Day Blinds, 310 E. Huntington Dr. concerning a commercial burglary at 9:15 a.m. Between 7 p.m. and 9 a.m., unknown suspect(s) entered the location via an unlocked door and removed about $200. A delivery person may have accidentally left the door open after dropping off some merchandise.

Thursday, July 3:

3. Around 8:24 p.m., officers were checking the parking lost at Motel 6, 225 Colorado Place, when they observed a suspicious vehicle with several occupants inside. A 27 year old male/Caucasian suspect was contacted and he proceeded to lie to the officers. Investigation led officers to one of the room and a 21 year old female/Caucasian suspect was questioned. Officers discovered drug paraphernalia, scale, bag of green leafy substance, and a bag of white crystalline substance during a consent search of the room. Both suspects were taken into custody.

4. Officers were called to the 800 block of Arcadia regarding a threatening phone call incident. The victim advised officers that a male/Hispanic suspect called and said that her husband will be killed if she did not rekindle an old relationship with him. Investigation is continuing in this case.

5. The victim informed officers that around 5 p.m., she left her residence in the 100 block of E. Arthur Ave. to go shopping and left her garage door open. When she returned at 6:45 p.m., unknown suspect(s) had removed a "Budweiser" display case valued at $2,000.

Friday, July 4:

6. Based on information received about possible narcotics' activities at a residence in the 300 block of Haven Ave., officers conducted a surveillance at that location. At around 11:30 p.m., officers followed two subjects who drove away from the home. The officers observed that the vehicle had no brake lights, and they attempted to make a traffic stop. The driver evaded the officers and a short pursuit ensued which finally ended in the 800 block of Norumbega in Monrovia. Once stopped, the male driver fled from the vehicle on foot and the female/Caucasian passenger was apprehended. Officer searched the area and the 36 year old male/Caucasian suspect was found and arrested for evading officers and reckless driving. Investigation revealed that the female passenger had an outstanding felony warrant out of Monrovia, and she was released to their custody.

Saturday, July 5:

7. At 9:15 a.m., officers responded to Baskin & Robbins at 1427 S. Baldwin regarding a commercial burglary. Unknown suspect(s) entered the location by smashing the front door. The suspect(s) removed a safe, VCR and cash.

8. Officers were dispatched to the 600 block of S. Santa Anita at 4:22 p.m. to investigate a residential burglary. Unknown suspect(s) entered the home by prying open the door between 8:45 a.m. and 2:50 p.m. About $400 worth of jewelry was removed.

Monday, July 7:

9. While on routine patrol at Baldwin and Camino Real at 8:14 p.m., officers were flagged down by a male subject. The victim advised that a male/Hispanic suspect had been following him demanding money. The suspect was contacted and officers found that he was under the influence of an opiate. When questioned, the suspect admitted to using heroin and was arrested at the scene.

The suspect wanted to inform his girlfriend at Bowling Square that he had been arrested and asked the officers to contact her. Officers arrived at the bowling alley and found the suspect's girlfriend. Further investigation reveled that the female/Caucasian suspect was also under the influence of a controlled substance. She admitted to taking methamphetamine and a records' check reveled that she had several outstanding warrants. She was also booked at City jail.

Tuesday, July 8:

10. Officers responded to the 500 block of N. First Ave. regarding a burglary at 4:26 a.m. Unknown suspect(s) used a large chunk of asphalt to break a window at the location to remove a computer printer.

11. Units were called to Vons Pavillion at 1:44 p.m. regarding a combative shoplifter being apprehended in front of the location. Officers were informed that two male/Hispanic suspects pushed a loaded shopping cart outside without paying for the merchandise. Employees at the location were able to detain the suspects for the police.

Volunteers Needed at Methodist

Volunteers are precious property at Methodist Hospital - precious because of the gifts of caring, time and love they give to our patients and visitors. Perhaps the greatest gift is returned to them in the satisfaction and joy of knowing how much our patients value their service. Our volunteer program is open to men and women of all ages who are willing to share their abilities and talents.

Volunteers work in many areas throughout the Hospital - nursing, admitting, out-patient, nutritional services, public relations, Gift Shop, emergency room, etc., etc. If you have the desire, we can find a place for you in our volunteer program. Just call 574-3647 and ask for Nancy or Jo Ann. We would like to talk to you!



From left to right: John Bush of Sierra Madre, Joey Mueller of Pasadena, and Marc Otto of Arcadia are volunteers at Methodist Hospital in Arcadia.

Arcadia Realtor Board Pres. Attends Conference D.C.

Ji Han, President of Arcadia Board of Realtors in Arcadia was among more than 6,000 Realtors attending the National Association of Realtors' Midyear Business Meetings and Trade Exposition. Capital gains taxes for investment real estate, tax simplification for home owners, banking laws, private property rights, fair housing and environmental issues were among the topics discussed by top government officials and real estate industry experts.

"There are so many issues currently before Congress that affect our business. NAR's meetings here in Washington are a terrific venue to learn more about the issues that matter most to us, as well as to make our voices heard on Capitol Hill," Han said.

"As Realtors, we have a responsibility to out industry, to property owners, and to those who would like to purchase property to carry our public policy agenda to Capitol Hill," Han said.

Among the most critical issues currently facing the association is securing a meaningful capital gains tax cut that makes no changes to the rules for depreciation recapture. "To accomplish this goal, NAR is launching a major campaign to make sure Congress hears our positions during the meetings," Han explained.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., was among the luminaries addressing the conference. He provided Realtors with a progress report on the issues currently being tackled by Congress, including federal budget and tax legislation.

Nicolas Retsinas, assistant secretary of housing for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, addressed Realtors attending NAR's Housing Needs Forum. He highlighted HUD's efforts to expand home ownership opportunities.

U.S. Reps. Jim Moran, D-Va., and Wally Herger, R-Calif., and Ken Kies, chief of staff of the Joint Taxation Committee, addressed a public policy forum; and Mike Okley, R-Ohio, spoke at a private rights forum at the conference.

Following the meetings, Han met with Congressman, David Drier to discuss many of the legislative issued that were addressed during the meetings. Prior to the individual visits with lawmakers, Han was among more than 1,200 Relators who gathered for a "Hill Rally." Rally speakers included: NAR President Russell K. Booth; Nar President-elect Layne Morrill; and Senate Majority Whip Don Nickels, R-Okla.

"There is no better place than Washington-our nation's capital to join in such a powerful, collective voice. We had clear messages to carry to Congress about the importance of passing a meaningful capital gains proposal, as well as a number of other concerns. I believe our voices make a difference in the political process," Han said.

Realtors also had the opportunity to attend 20 education sessions and forums featuring the most up-to-date information on increasing business profitability, streamlining the home buying and selling process and effectively using online services in today's marketplace. Additionally, nearly 100 exhibitors presented the latest in technology, sales tools and business enhancements at the three-day trade show that accompanied the meetings.

The National Association of Relators, "The Voice for Real Estate," is the nation's largest professional association, representing nearly 730,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.



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Skin Cancer Prevention Tips From Methodist Hospital

A Deadly "Sun" Threat - Melanoma

There is no such thing as safe sunbathing. Sun worshippers regard a tan as a symbol of good health. Actually, tanning is the skin's natural response to injury. The sun's rays kill skin cells on contact and injure others. The degree to which the sun affects your skin depends upon your skin type, the length of sun exposure and strength of the sun's rays.

Human skin can adjust to sun exposure to a certain extent. The outer layer thickens and the skin pigmenting cells (melanocytes) step up the production of melanin. The more melanin produced, the darker the tan. Healthy looking? Perhaps. But in medicine it is referred to as a "chronic reaction", which, if repeated over several years, can lead to skin cancer.

It is the invisible short A and B ultraviolet rays that are responsible for damage to the skin. Of the A and B ultraviolet rays, UV-A is considered to cause more long-term damage than UV-B. UV-A is responsible for damage to the skin's connective tissue, leading to premature aging. They also augment the cancer producing effect of UV-B. The most dangerous time to be exposed to the sun is between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. when UV-B rays are predominant.

Everyone's skin is sensitive to some degree, although fair-skinned people are more likely to burn than dark-skinned people. Because of climatic conditions and proximity to the sun, people who live in the southern half of the U.S. are more prone to suffer skin damage from the sun than those who live in the north.

Two of the most commonly occurring skin cancers are basal cell cancer and squamous cell cancer. Every year, over 500,000 cases of basal cell cancer and 100,000 cases of squamous cell cancer of the skin are treated in the U.S., and the problem is getting worse. Because the cancer causing effects of sunlight are cumulative, skin cancer specialists are only now seeing the results of the sun worshipping that swept the nation during the last generation.

Once considered the disease of the elderly, skin cancer is now diagnosed with far greater frequency in adult "baby boomers" who are only in their late 30s or 40s. In fact, the disease is being termed as the "quiet 20th century epidemic."

One of the initial effects of being exposed to UV-B is the development of pre-malignant skin lesions called actinic keratosis develop. Always associated with long-term, excessive sun exposures, these lesions are rough patches of skin made up of clumps of damaged cells in the epidermis, or outer layer of the skin. Over time, these cells may develop into a malignant tumor that can invade the skin's second layer.

One estimate suggests there is a 25 percent chance of developing a malignancy if you have had an untreated actinic keratosis for 10 years. Once the lesions become malignant, it could prove fatal, especially if it is located in sensitive areas such as nose, lips, ear tips and bald patches. Fifty five percent of men and 37 percent of women have actinic keratoses by their late 60s. This might occur earlier in fair-skinned people. These lesions may not be visible, but can be felt by running your fingers over your skin, especially on your forehead.

Protection Pays

As always, prevention is best. Limiting sun exposure is the first step. Proper clothing is important. The more covered the better. Clothes that cover the arms, legs and head will help block out the sun. Tightly woven clothing offers better protection. Hold a garmet up to a light bulb - if light permeates easily, it is loosely woven and probably inadequate to guard you against ultraviolet radiation. Dyed, thick fabrics give greater protection. Researchers have found that tightly woven cottons are better than nylon/polyester knits. Blue denim, dark whipcords and other dark cottons are among the ;most protective options. They offer a protection factor of more than 1,000.

If you are going to expose your bare skin to the sun, it is best to use a sunscreen with a protection factor of 15 or above. It is not necessary to use higher than SPF 30. Check with your dermatologist for the specific brand that your skin requires.

For info about how to prevent melanoma, please call Methodist Hospital's Cancer Center at (888)55-CANCER or (818)397-3834.

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Rosemary Students Celebrate First Prom

If there's anything you remember about high school, its prom. For some students though, its a bigger treat than could ever have been dreamed.

After the first year as a Non-Public school, celebrating a first-ever graduation last week, Rosemary Children's Services hosted their first junior/senior prom, Tuesday night, June 24. Just like any high school dance, there were beautiful dresses, nervous giggles, shy smiles, and fun was had by all.

"I feel like a mom," said LaRynda Peterson, Assistant Director of Development. It was sheer joy of all the Rosemary staff to see the girls have a good time.

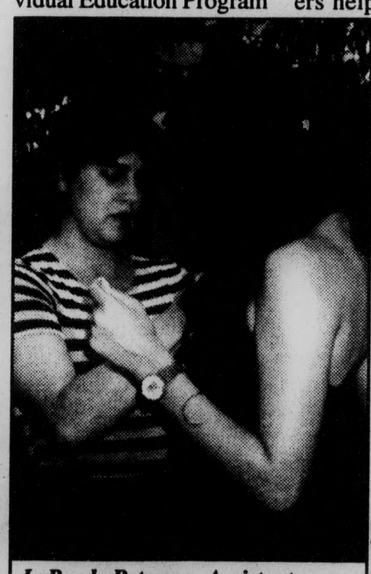
"These girls deserve the same high school experience anyone would have," said Marcie Kohl, Individual Education Program (IEP) Coordinator. So, the idea of a prom was absolutely perfect. Rosemary, an all-girls school, invited the Vista Del Mar Group Home for boys to join them.

Fifteen girls and thirteen boys met at Spencers Restaurant in Pasadena and the two groups of students mingled. There was plenty of food and dancing to keep them all busy. Also, Ken Peterson donated his photographic expertise to the students.

Spencers donated their restaurant, the food, and the flowers, including corsages for everyone. "We're forever indebted to Spencers," said Kohl. Georgia and Ron Eisler, Spencers owners, were thrilled to host the event for the high schoolers. Also, Chef Domenic Medina and several servers helped turn the night into a complete success.

he girls had a great night out and the Rosemary staff are excited about the success of their first prom. For the girls who attended last night, their fairy tale prom night is now a very real and sweet memory.

For more information, call Diane Kennedy, Volunteer Coordinator, at (818) 844-3033.



LaRynda Peterson, Assistant Director of Development, helps a Rosemary student pin on her corsage.

Sierra Madre's Tree Lady Branches Out To Celebrate 4th

Jack Cooley, Manager of Coldwell Banker Arcadia West, applauded Sales Associate & Marketing Specialist Lorayne Russman for her enthusiastic participation during Sierra Madre's annual July 4th parade & celebration. "Lorayne walked the parade route handing out American flags to those anxiously awaiting for the parade to start. Her patriotic spirit is to be commended," Cooley stated. He went on to say that while Lorayne is widely known as Sierra Madre's Tree Lady her continued involvement in the many community projects this "Village of the Foothills" has to offer adds to her experience and knowledge about Sierra Madre. For more information on how to list, market and sell your home with Lorayne or purchase a home in Sierra Madre contact her at (818)574-7950 ext. 190 or (818)578-8401.



Lorayne and friend "Nestle" distribute flags during Sierra Madre's 4th of July parade.

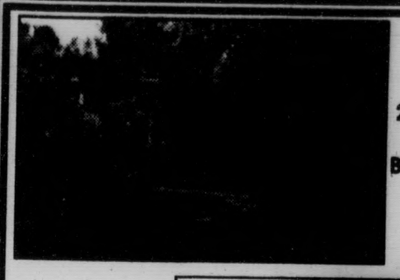


Steve Hall, father of Caitlin 2 years old and Christine 1 year old spent the 4th of July on the dance floor in Memorial Park. They danced to music performed by The Trip. Matt Kincaid/SMN

A Good Trip Was Had By All!

The park was packed with party goers at the first of the Sunday Summertime Concerts held in Memorial Park last Sunday, July 6th. Webb-Martin Realtors sponsored the popular 60's group "The Trip", who delighted the crowd with such favorites as "Wild Thing", "Suzy Q", "Satisfaction" and "Hunk-a-Burnin' Love". Popcorn and balloons were passed out to all by the fun-loving Realtors of Webb-Martin. Despite the soaring temperatures of the holiday weekend, this was one of the largest turnouts ever for a Sunday night concert. Sierra Madre was truly "sweatin' to the oldies"!

The agents of Webb-Martin Realtors wish to thank our town for its support. We work hard as we play! The officers of Webb-Martin Realtors are located at 30 N. Baldwin, Sierra Madre (355-2384).



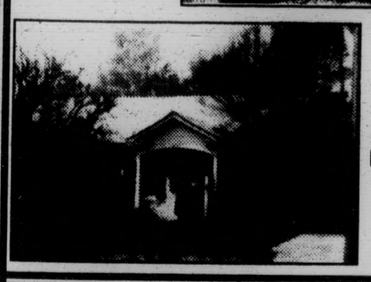
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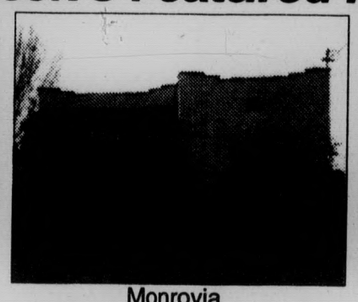
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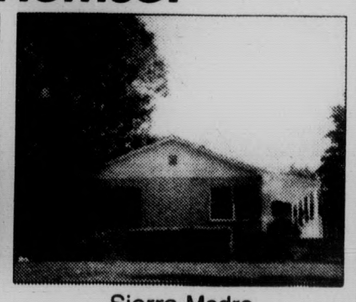
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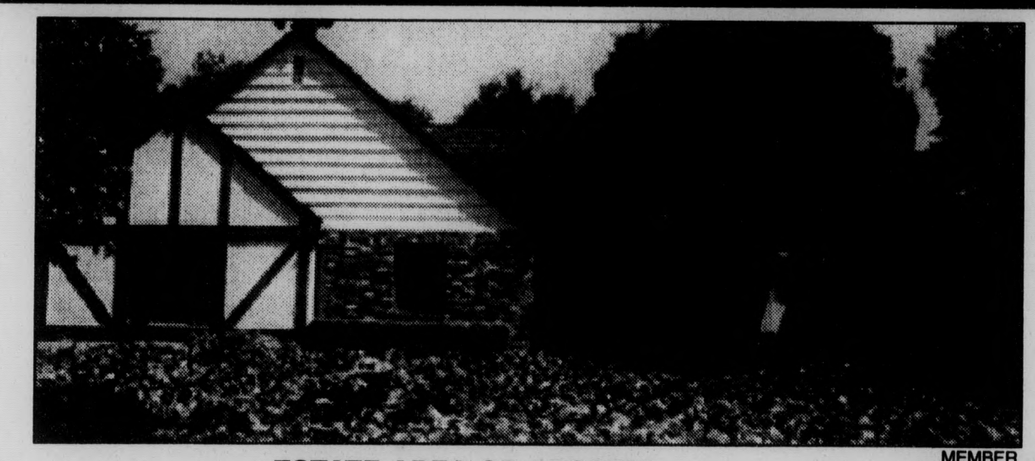
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THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
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ANDREA WILSON 79 Highland Ave., Sierra Madre, CA 91024
This Business is conducted by : HUSBAND AND WIFE
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names lister herein.
SIGN:
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ANDREA WILSON
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File No. 97-960817
Pub. 7/3, 7/10, 7/17, 7/24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
J.S.A. ELECTRICAL SERVICE 38 E. Montecito , Unit 5, Sierra Madre, CA 91024
JOHN ANDRUS 399 N. Baldwin Ave., Sierra Madre, CA 91024
This Business is conducted by : AN INDIVIDUAL
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on: 7/22/92
SIGN:
JOHN ANDRUS
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THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
SOUTHWEST MAINTENANCE 436 W. Gurdon Ave., San Gabriel, CA 91775
CHRISTOPHER ROBERT MORRISON 436 W. Gurdon Ave., San Gabriel, CA 91775
This Business is conducted by : AN INDIVIDUAL
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on: 6/1/97
SIGN:
CHRISTOPHER R. MORRISON
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Pub. 6/26, 7/3, 7/10, 7/17

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
MEDICAL AUDIT ASSOCIATES 2030 Oakwood Ln., Duarte, CA 91010
KATHLEEN C. RICHER 2030 Oakwood Ln., Duarte, CA 91010
This Business is conducted by : AN INDIVIDUAL
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on: 6/1/97
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KATHLEEN C. RICHER
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
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DOUGLAS WAYNE BLAIR 22373 Kicking Horse Diamond Bar, CA 91765
This Business is conducted by : AN INDIVIDUAL
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on: 4/71
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DOUGLAS WAYNE BLAIR
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Notice of Trustee's Sale: T.S. No. HATCH/3522265 You are in default under a Deed of Trust, dated July 26, 1988 Unless you take action to protect your property, it may be sold at a public sale. If you need an explanation of the nature of the proceeding against you, you should contact a lawyer. On **August 6, 1997 at 11:15 AM,** Robert A. Tremain, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, executed by James Robert Hatch, Jr. and Linda M. Hatch, husband and wife as joint tenants as trustors, recorded August 12, 1988, as Inst. No. 88-1276562 Of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California. Record owner if other than Trustor(s): James R. Hatch will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash, cashier's check or certified check, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at **The South exit to the Pasadena Municipal Court, 200 N. Garfield Avenue, Pasadena, California** all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: The East Forty-Seven (47) feet of Lot Thirty (30) of the Sierra Madre Park Tract, in the City of Sierra Madre, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per Map recorded in Book 9, Page 171 of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County. APN: 5767-027-030 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 163 San Gabriel Court Sierra Madre, Ca 91204 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The property is being sold in an "as is" condition". Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid balance of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Trustee's Sale is **$97,796.51** The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Date: June 23, 1997 Party Conducting Sale: California Posting & Publishing Co. PO Box 791, Pasadena, California 91102, 2246 N. Lake Avenue, 2nd Floor, Altadena, California 91001 (818)398-5900 **Robert A. Tremain** as said Trustee, *401 S. Woodward Avenue, Suite 300 Birmingham, Michigan 48009-6616 (810) 540-7701* **C259107** 7/10, 7/17, 7/24 1997

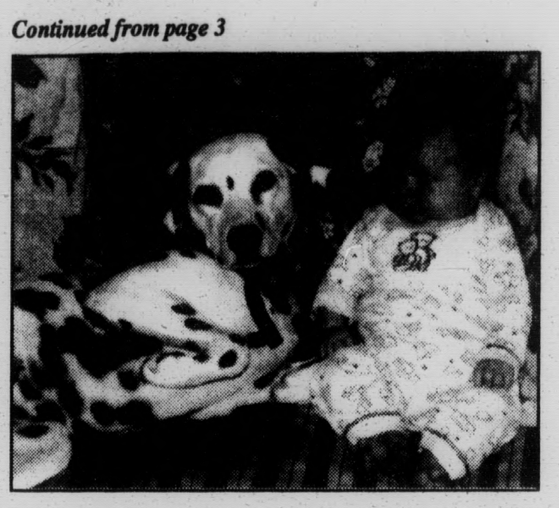
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 97-04111 Loan No. 6933126 Title Order No. 03040669 Investor/insurer No. 6933126 APN No.: 5764-015-009 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 11/19/93. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. **Notice is hereby given that CTC Foreclosure Services Corporation,** as duly appointed trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Christopher England, a single man, dated 11/19/93 and recorded 11/30/93, as Instrument No. 932333997, in Book –, Page –,), of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, **will sell** on 07/31/97 at 11:00 AM, at the South entrance to the La Mirada City Hall, 13700 La Mirada Blvd., La Mirada, CA at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash or check as described below, payable in full at time of sale, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property situated in said County and State and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 178 Vista Circle Drive, Sierra Madre, CA 91024. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance with interest thereon of the obligation secured by the property to be sold plus reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $232,463.65. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept cashier's checks drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Said sale will be made, in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Note, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. **CTC Foreclosure Services Corporation,** 400 Countrywide Way, SV-88, Simi Valley, CA 93065, Phone: (805) 520-5241, Sale Information (916) 387-0236, By: Kristi Hufford, Trustee's Sale Officer, CTC Foreclosure Services is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Dated: 07/04/97 ASAP268942 7/10, 7/17, 7/24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:
ICTUS, ictus.com, DATA ART, ictus.arts 268 Old Ranch Rd., Sierra Madre, CA 91024
CYNTHIA JO NUNES 268 Old Ranch Rd., Sierra Madre, CA 91024
This Business is conducted by : AN INDIVIDUAL
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on: 6/1/97.
SIGN:
CYNTHIA JO NUNES
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son not stop in broad daylight the numerous people around? Sierra Madre is full of young kids playing outside especially in the summertime. My second goal is to get a 4-Way stop at the corner of Highland Ave and Sunnyside Ave. My family and I have lived near this corner for three weeks and already have witnessed two very close accidents. People drive too fast up and down Sunnyside Ave. This time it was my dog, next time it might be much worse. If there was a stop sign at Highland, the driver of the truck would have to slow down to stop, instead of speeding up the street without a care in the world. This might have saved our dog. Please help us convince the Sierra Madre Public Works Department that a 4-Way stop is needed. Write Bruce Inman, Public Works Director, at the Sierra Madre City Hall, 232 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, CA 91024 or call him at 626-355-7135. Thank you for your support.

Thank you,
Daniel Allen Morris

The following letter was written after discovering that leaf-blowers have now invaded the mountain area. Growing up in Sierra Madre all my life I've been privileged with the beauty of the well-tended gardens, low traffic, and a relatively peaceful town that one could escape to when the city smog got to be overwhelming. However, more and more have I become aware of the growing noise of leaf blowers used by local gardeners. The amount of work they save compared to the amount of damage and disturbance they cause is very little. As I've mentioned in my letter the alternative, a simple rake or broom, would be more earth-friendly and a lot less offensive to neighbors. If there is an interest in mentioning this in any available space in the local paper I would appreciate the attention awarded to this subject. The purpose for having this become public would be to post my number in the paper so that those who also have a concern with this issue could contact me, or the paper, and I would then be able to get an estimate of how many people care, and if it is something worth starting a petition for. The ultimate goal would be to propose a city-wide ban on leaf blowers used for residential gardens to the city council.

Thank you,
Tiffany Sanford
(818) 355-2747

The enclosed letter is addressed to US Forest Service, Angeles National Forest.

It was a hot, smoggy afternoon on June 19, Thursday. I, along with both of my grandparents, ventured up the winding roads of Chantry Flats to seek a haven away from the noise, pollution, and stench of the city. When we arrived to sit down at a picnic table and enjoy a peaceful lunch in the wilderness, the loud roar of a gas-run leaf blower invaded our sought-out quiet time with dust billowing in the air towards us while we ate. After getting over the shock that such an unnecessary tool was used in all places, a preserved piece of nature, the next outrage was discovering that it was not a hired gardener who wanted to get the job done quickly with disregard to the atmosphere, but the ranger, the one expected to set an example of respect toward the natural land. It was not some monumental pile of leaves which had to be moved for fire purposes, or even a large walkway corroded with dirt that the machine was used for, -only a few fallen leaves from the overhead trees which had landed onto the tables and the six foot slab of concrete which it stood on. The job could have easily been done with a broom, and only a few extra minutes sacrificed to do the work in an environmentally conscious manner. I can respect the fact that the job needs to be done, and it is the ranger's responsibility to see to it that the grounds be kept, but the benefits of a leaf blower are that of saving effort and a little time at most. How much more energy does it take to sweep with a broom? Noise pollution in an area desired for its peace is ended, the amount of dust blown into the air is reduced, harmful carbon-monoxide exhaust ejected into the air from the engine is no longer a worry, and the satisfaction of knowing that the task is completed in a non-destructive, non-offensive way, is beneficial both to the ranger and the citizens who seek comfort in preserved beauty. The fact that we reside in one of the most smoggiest cities in the world is no excuse to contribute to the problem. Granted, leaf blowers are used throughout the whole valley, and though it may seem that one less won't do much, it is the responsibility of those who know better to take into practice a sound, earth-friendly approach. This is where we start. All I ask is to re-evaluate the present procedure and to look closely at the motive behind it. If the tables are kept clean for the benefit of the citizens would they really appreciate it if the course of action was in indignity and insult to the peace they seek? Because I was in the company of my grandparents I did not confront the ranger, therefore I do not have his name to mention in this letter. However, my point is not to accuse an individual, but rather call attention to a problem which can be compromised. To prove this, I volunteer my available time to personally sweep as much ground I can cover on pre-scheduled, designated days. Please contact me to reply to the letter or verify needed working hours.

My number is (818) 355-2747. My address is 658 Orange Dr., Sierra Madre, CA 91024.

Sincerely,
Tiffany Sanford

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Church of the Good Shepherd

By Fran Syverson

The Rev. Philip B. Wood, senior pastor at Church of the Good Shepherd (United Methodist), will preach on "Good Investments" on Sunday, July 13. He based his message on Ephesians 1:3-14. Worship will be at 8 and 10 a.m.

The Summer Choir will be directed by Timothy Farrell at the 10 o'clock service.

The Rev. Matthew C.F. Chong will preside at the Chinese worship in the chapel at 11:15 a.m.

"Habitat for Humanity" will be the topic at the 9 a.m. Good Shepherd Forum. Leading the discussion will be Pat Myers, chair of church relations for Habitat. All are invited to join in.

Children's church school will meet after kindergartners through fifth graders have shared "The Children in Ministry" with the pastor at the beginning of the 10 o'clock service.

Child care will be available at 8, 9 and 10 a.m.

YOUTH RAFTING TRIP

A whitewater rafting trip is on the calendar this weekend for Good Shepherd's junior and senior high school students, the United Methodist Youth Fellowship (UMYF). Next Thursday, July 17, UMYFers will enjoy a movie night together.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT OUT

Good Shepherd's summer all-church "Wednesday Night Out" will continue next week on July 16 with a movie night. The program from 6:30-9 p.m. will present "The Preacher's Wife" and "Fly Away Home." Dinner will be offered by the Marri-Mates group for $5 per person or $20 per family. Reservations are needed; call the church office (626) 447-2181.

Church of the Good Shepherd is at 400 W. Duarte Road, Arcadia. Phone 447-2181 weekdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for more information.

St. Rita's Men's Club Officers Installation

Saint Rita's Men's Club will start their 1997-1998 Season with a veteran slate of officers. John Gregory, the 1996-1997 President, passed the gavel to Ron McGinley, the newly elected President. Ron is joined by Bill Sullivan, Vice President, Tim O'Conner, Secretary, and Alan Leahy, Treasurer.

The St. Rita's Men's Club support the activities of the Parish, St. Rita's School, and the Youth Group with the Men's Club Sponsored Events, which are also great opportunities for good Christian Fellowship.

The Men's Club meets monthly to plan and implement their programs and events. The next meeting will be 7 p.m., Thursday, August 7th, in O'Malley Hall. Please plan to join us for the important work of staffing committees, and planning the activity for 1997-1998.

Interested persons should contact: Ron McGinley, 355-8924, Bill Sullivan, 355-3707, Tim O'Conner, 355-5053, or Alan Leahy, 355-9783.

Coping with Caregivers Distress

Many people are caring for a chronically ill or disabled spouse, parent, or other family member. Caregiving can be an enjoyable and rewarding experience. However, it is difficult.

As part of MedWise Center's Healthy Living Program, Laura Mosqueda, MD, Medical Director of the MedWise Center will conduct a free workshop/seminar on the secrets of successful caregiving on Wednesday, July 23, 1997, from 2-3 p.m., at the MedWise Center, 425 S. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena. Space is limited. So, please call (818)432-1634 to register.

The MedWise Center, a service of St. Luke Medical Center, is a unique type of primary care doctor's office dedicated exclusively to the health and wellness needs of mature adults, 65 and older.

Cancer Support Group

All whose loves have been touched by cancer are invited to join in Christian fellowship with Tammy van der Valk as facilitator. As a cancer survivor, she has experienced the emotional rollercoaster of diagnosis, treatment and side effects. She has worked with the American Cancer Society's "Reach to Recovery" volunteer program. Sessions are held at Our Savior Lutheran Church, located at 512 W. Duarte Rd., Arcadia, the fourth Sunday of the month from 3:30 - 5 p.m. Please call 447-7690 for more info.

Senior Support Group

San Gabriel Valley Medical Center offers a free senior support group which focuses on ways to handle stress, depression, and the frustrations experienced in later years. Opportunities in the senior years are also discussed. The group meets every Wednesday from 3-3:45 pm. Please call (626) 570-6627 for further information.



Sierra Madre resident, Laura Davies, was just one of the many artists who showed up at Universal City Walk to participate in Absolute Chalk. Artists braved 90 degree temperatures Saturday and Sunday as they used the pavement as their canvas. Matt Kincaid/SMN

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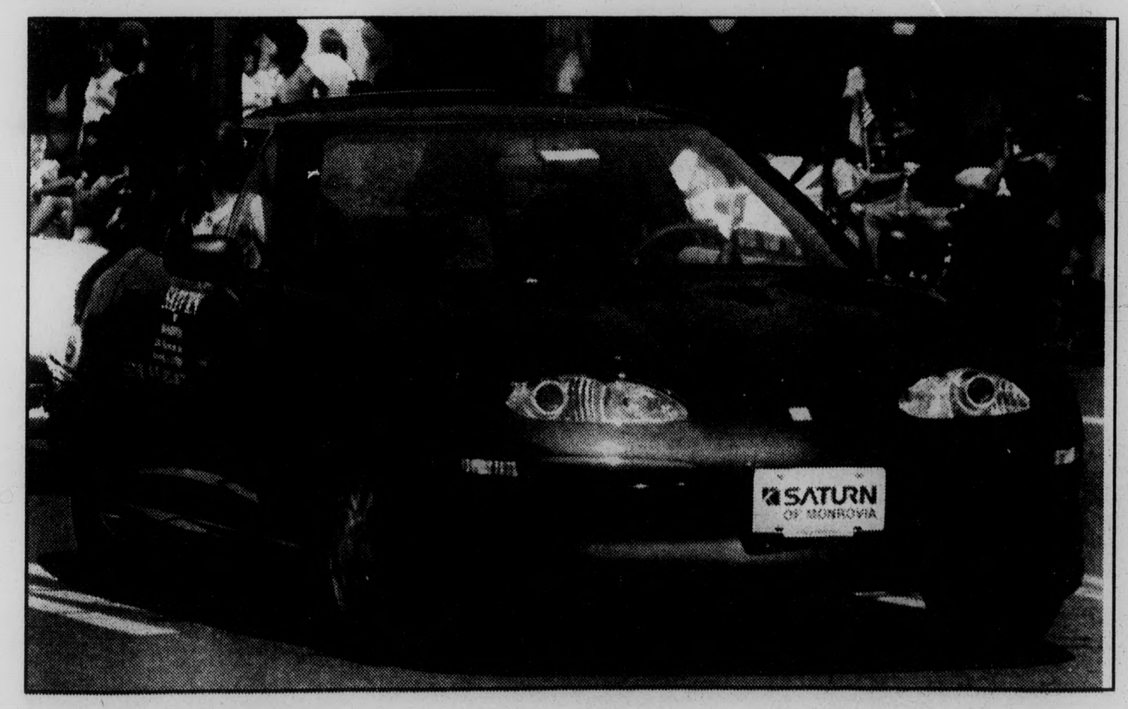
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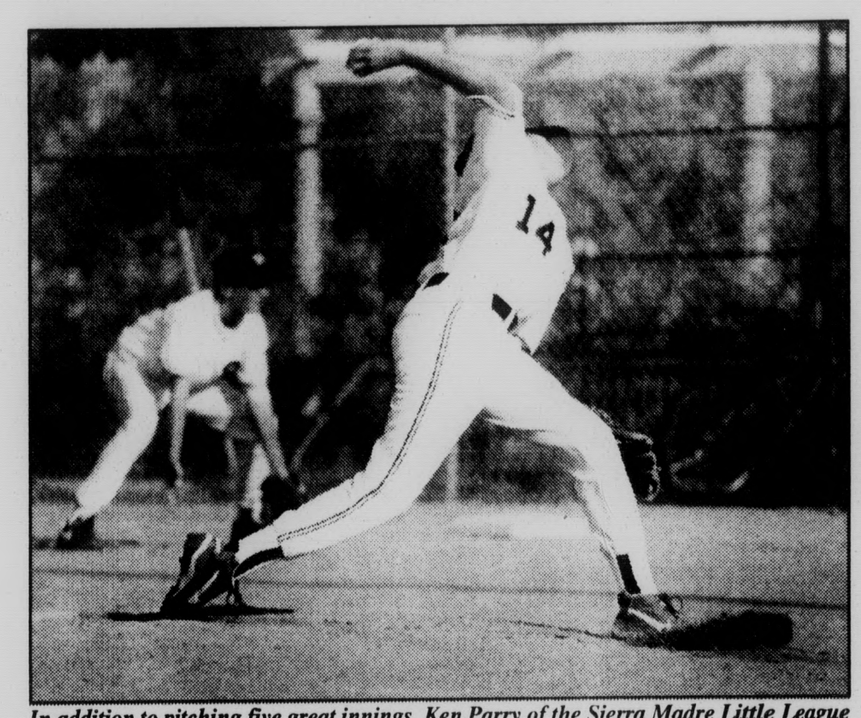
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Sierra Madre Little League

McCarthy, Parry Help Deliver 11-1 Wallop to Pasadena

By Rich McCoppin

During the introductions Tuesday night, one was struck by the large size of the Sierra Madre Little League team in comparison to the team from Pasadena America. While Pasadena American had one or two kids over five feet tall, Sierra Madre had a whole team full. The sight left one wondering about the truth of statements concerning the special nature of Sierra Madre's water. It also brought to mind the story of David and Goliath. One could only hope that the water grew hearts and talent as large as those bodies.



In addition to pitching five great innings, Ken Parry of the Sierra Madre Little League All Stars went 3 for 3 hitting. He hit a home run as Sierra Madre trounced Pasadena 11-1. Matt Kincaid/SMN

The size of their hearts and extent of their talents were soon attested to as Sierra Madre defeated Pasadena American 11-1 in the second round of the District 17 Little League All Stars Tournament. The game, which was played at Sierra Madre's own Heasley Field, was the first game of the tournament for Sierra Madre, as they received a first round bye.

The delay did not seem to bother the kids though, as they jumped all over the Pasadena pitcher in the first inning. Leadoff hitter Ken Parry set the tone by taking a 1-2 pitch deep over the centerfield wall. His drive, which was surprising from a leadoff hitter, announced to Pasadena that Sierra Madre had come to play. Following his homerun, John Skillman walked. Skillman later took second on a wild pitch, and then advanced to third when Kevin Davies grounded out to the third baseman. After a walk and stolen base by Seth Chapman, Skillman again advanced on a wild pitch, only this time doing so for the second run of the inning.

The score remained two to nothing until the third when Sierra Madre was again able to scratch the scoreboard. Kevin Davies led off the third with a walk and a stolen base. He later advanced to third on a wild pitch. With one out, Jay Cassara singled, scoring Davies from third. Following another wild pitch, Cassara advanced to second. On a 2-2 count, Matt McCarthy took the ball to rightfield. Cassara raced to the plate, where he beat an errant throw from the rightfielder. McCarthy later came around to score on a single by Chris Bateman.

During Sierra Madre's five run fifth, McCarthy cemented his position as one of the players of the game when he belted a three run blast. On the day, McCarthy was 3-4 and played solid defense. The other standout in the game was Ken Parry who went 3-3 on the night with two walks. Ken also led the way on the mound as he allowed just one run on four hits in five complete innings.

Naming individual players takes away from the fact that the game was truly a team effort as nearly every player had a hit. The team also played solid defense, committing only one error.

Arcadia Pony League

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Frank Escobar and Cody O'Brian spanked singles and Noel Navarra collected 2 for walnut. Charlie Grimes led the San marino team going 2 for 2 for the day. Chase Atkinson and Ryan Nickols added singles to the San Marinos offense that defeated Walnut and Charter Oak. Mischa Smith cracked a double for Charter Oak and Joanathon Ardery knocked a couple of singles with Kyle Wicks adding one of his own. Walnut's Robert Ewing hit a single and double and Daniel Jones roped a double. Luis Carreras capped the Walnut attack by clouting a couple of singles with Walnut's 13's winning 11 to 5.

Saturday, June 28, the final day of the tournament opened with Montebello's 13's pitted against Temple City. While Temple City out hit Montebello, they capitalized on T.C.'s errors to win 5 to 2. Kyle Benson, Chris Danielson, Dominic Castillo, and Brandon Dame all hit singles for T.C. Robert Ayala drove a double and Jimmy Brettl netted a single and a double for Temple City. For the Montebello squad, Luciano Ibarra cranked a double with Richard Velasco and Mark Ybarra netting singles but it was enough to win.

The mid day game featured 14 year old teams from Monrovia and Temple City. T.C. out gunned Monrovia to win 5 to 1. Mike Parnass, Bowie Torres and John Price each singles for Monrovia. Robert Sum and Ray Ayala both sprayed a couple of singles for Temple City. Chris Ray smacked a double and Butch Halladay drilled a double and a HOME RUN to sew up the T.C. victory.

Four teams in the tournament won their first two games and advanced to today's finals. The first of two championship games was held at 4 p.m. between the 13 year old teams from Sierra Madre and host Arcadia. Sierra Madre started Derek Russell. Arcadia sent out Blake Lloyd. Russell worked two innings and was relieved by Andy Figueroa and Buddy McNeil. After tow innings, Lloyd yielded to Eric Carroll followed by Mark Martinet who finished the game. The game was a fans delight-both teams hit the ball extremely well-Sierra Madre collecting 10 hits and Arcadia slugging 13. Josh Sartinsky and Michael Acurso both bagged a single & a double for Sierra Madre. Both Mario Fragomeno and Sean Phillips knocked a couple of singles. Mario Dagonel and Buddy McNeil rounded out the offense with singles. Dennis Repley drilled a double for Arcadia. Patrick Menery roped a single and double. Aaron Anderson, Blake Lloyd and Matt Segal stroked a pair of singles each. Scattering singles, Brent Dohling, Eric Carroll, Alex George, and Colby Miller rounded out the explosive Arcadia offense. Arcadia winning the game (8 to 6) and the Tournament championship.

The final game of the tournament was for the Championship in the 14 year old division. The fans got another thriller in the nightcap. Both sides displayed explosive bats with four home runs leaving the park. Charter Oak had Kurtis Bragg start. He was relieved by Scott Slocum and Kevin Kilmurray. Hector Frescas started for Montebello. Giving relief were Rene Rodriguez, Jojo Reyes and Jerry Lopez. Slocum cranked a 2 run HOME RUN for Charter Oak while Jim Harwood banged a couple of single with Joey Hendricks and Kilmurry each slapping solo singles. The big difference in the game was Montebello's 3 home runs - 2 from Jamie Collato and 1 from Manuel Moreno. Rene Rodriguez scattered a single to finish out Montebello's offense in their 7 to 5 victory over Charter Oak to win the game and the 14 year old division championship.

Ann Galindo, daughter of the late Rene Galindo for whom the tournament is named, presented trophies to the champions and runners up at the conclusion of the games.

La Salle Hosts Baseball Camps

La Salle High School will be hosting week long baseball clinics for boys eight to fifteen years of age. The camps will be directed by Head Coach Brian Miller who was the 1996 C.I.F. Division V and San Gabriel Valley Coach of the Year. Current La Salle players and coaches will also provide individual and group instruction during each of the three sessions.

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